



## KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Screen day was the start of an terrible ring  
between them...and...every suspense-filled second!

Richard Widmark

Lee J. Cobb

Tina Louise

Earl Holliman

THE TRAP

TECHNICOLOR

ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW ONLY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
**BROADWAY**  
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &  
 9.40 P.M.  
**TO-DAY & TO-MORROW**  
 4 SHOWS  
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &  
 9.40 P.M.

THE INSIDE-THE-LINES STORY OF A COLONEL'S WAR  
 AND A WOMAN'S LOVE!

HOWARD HUGHES

ONE MINUTE TO  
ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH RICHARD EGAN

TAY GARNETT

EDMUND GLOVER

SO BIG

it took years  
to make!

GRAND OPENING ON FRI., 12th JUNE

COMING UP  
ALSO ON THIS DAYHE KILLED MY BROTHER  
AND PUT MY DAD  
IN THE MIA CAMP

MOBSTER

The life of a Gangster

STEVE COCHRAN LITA MILAN

Reunited by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL IN A FESTIVAL

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

The Boldest Story of Battle and  
betrayal that ever blasted the  
screen!THIS IS THE FACE OF  
SEASIDE REPORTER

RICHARD

WIDMARK

TIMOTHY

LEWIS

DORIS

DAY

RICHARD

WIDMARK

THE TUNNEL

OF LOVE

GOLDA FARBER

MISS JANET LACEY

Morning Show To-Morrow

"SALOME WHERE SHE  
DANCED"

Color by Technicolor

Fritz Cinema

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

"FORT DOBBINS"

Starring GENE MARVELLE as VIRGINIA MAYO

"DRUMS"

LEWIS

BARKER

WALTER J. RICHARDSON

Directed by ROBERT CLARK

Produced by ROBERT CLARK

Written by ROBERT CLARK

Music by ROBERT CLARK

Cinematography by ROBERT CLARK

Edited by ROBERT CLARK

Production Design by ROBERT CLARK

Art Direction by ROBERT CLARK

Costumes by ROBERT CLARK

Sound by ROBERT CLARK

Musical Score by ROBERT CLARK

Title Song by ROBERT CLARK

Music by ROBERT CLARK

Lyrics by ROBERT CLARK

Arranged by ROBERT CLARK

Orchestra by ROBERT CLARK

Chorus by ROBERT CLARK

Drums by ROBERT CLARK

Percussion by ROBERT CLARK

Strings by ROBERT CLARK

Wind by ROBERT CLARK

Piano by ROBERT CLARK

Organ by ROBERT CLARK

Harmonica by ROBERT CLARK

Guitar by ROBERT CLARK

Banjo by ROBERT CLARK

Drum by ROBERT CLARK

Cello by ROBERT CLARK

Double Bass by ROBERT CLARK

Trombone by ROBERT CLARK

Trumpet by ROBERT CLARK

Tuba by ROBERT CLARK

French Horn by ROBERT CLARK

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Tuba by ROBERT CLARK

# "Nationalise The Times" Bill In Commons

London, June 9.  
The House of Commons gave a formal first reading today to a Labour bill to nationalise the August London Times.

## CAPITALISTIC PURCHASES BY BOLSHOI BALLET

Los Angeles, June 9.  
Somewhere on the Pacific Ocean a Russian freighter is bobbing along loaded with nearly enough capitalist goods to sink it. The merchandise, purchased in Hollywood by the boys and girls of the Bolshoi Ballet, includes such things as slacks, shirts, shoes, pots and pans and the most capitalistic product of all—plastic swimming pool.

Russia's foremost cultural emissaries were tourists with a capital "T" during their 17-day stay here.

A former student at the Leningrad School of Ballet joined the troupe during its stay here as an interpreter.

### MADE THE ROUNDS

"Although they didn't have much time to get out and really shop," said the interpreter, Tatiana Tanya Smirnova, "the boys and girls managed to make the rounds of the stores en route from their hotel to rehearsal.

"One day I was driving a group of them to the studio when Lavashina, the character actor of the troupe, asked me where he could get a swimming pool—portable type, something for his daughter back in Moscow."

"We pulled off the freeway and went into a store. It took him 10 minutes to buy what he wanted."

Employees at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, where the Bolshoi troupe lived during their stay here, packed the growing mountain of purchases in the basement until it began to overflow.

The most costly purchase of all was a Mercedes-Benz automobile while one troupe member bought from a Hollywood dealer with orders that it be shipped to his home from the factory in Germany.—UPI

The Bill was introduced by Labour back-bencher Emrys Hughes, one of the wits of the House of Commons, and the House gave it a formal first reading.

"I don't propose to nationalise the Press or in any way limit the freedom of the Press," Mr Hughes said. "This does not affect the other Press at all. This is a bill to give greater freedom to The Times under new management."

Mr Hughes added amid laughter that his purpose was "to revitalise The Times and make it respectable and reliable."

This was a reference to a report published in The Times on June 7 that the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, planned to fire the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, after the general elections.

The report touched off a political storm and was denied by Mr Macmillan himself.

Mr Hughes charged that The Times failed to report a speech made by Mr Macmillan during his Moscow mission in March and had suppressed other news items.

"There is an illusion that The Times is really a national institution," Mr Hughes declared.

"I submit at the present time that The Times is in irresponsible hands and that the time has come when it is a reasonable proposition for this house to take it over, and give it th representation of the BBC."

### Impossible

The fact that Mr Hughes was given permission to introduce his bill does not necessarily mean it will go any further.

Only one more day is left before the end of the session in July when private members' bills may be considered.

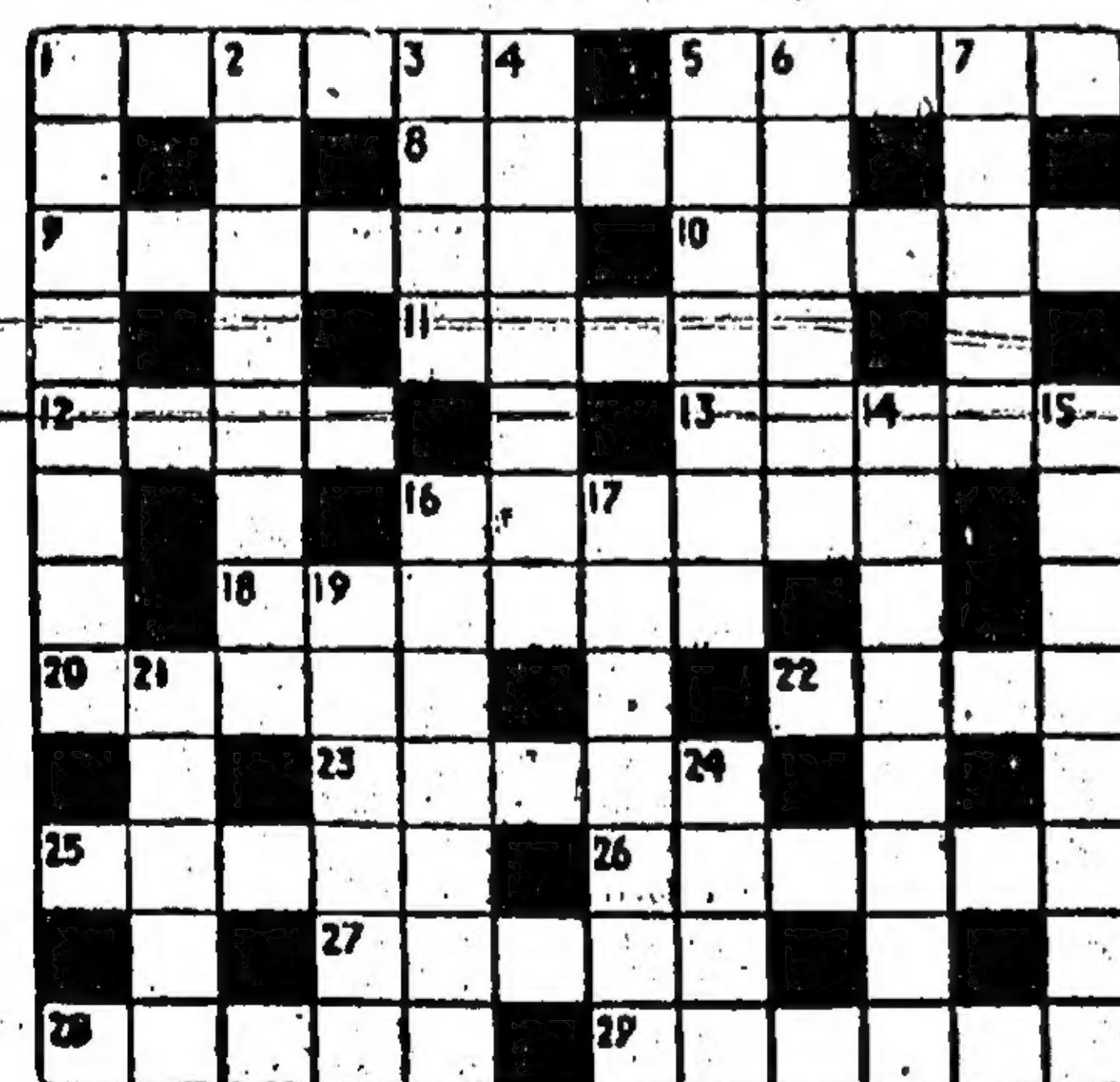
It would therefore be impossible for Mr Hughes to get the bill through even if he were serious about it.

Mr Hughes said his bill would not affect other newspapers at all, but only The Times "because if the Prime Minister's version is correct, then The Times has been misleading this country and the Foreign Secretary."—UPI

### PM "Satisfied"

Earlier, another Labour member, Mr George Wigg, had urged the Prime Minister to reorganise the Foreign Office to ease the Foreign Secretary's burden when engaged in im-

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Tree (6).
- Deserve (5).
- Bird (5).
- Blockheads (6).
- Trifle (5).
- Musical note (5).
- Entrance (4).
- Stop (5).
- Affront (6).
- Redeem at a price (6).
- Happening (6).
- Fibber (4).
- Part of a flower (5).
- Hognam (6).
- Pillar (6).
- Border (5).
- Noblemen (5).
- Unruffled (6).

### DOWN

- Family tree (8).
- Pierce (8).
- Coughing sound (4).
- Gives up office (7).
- Small portion (7).
- Hard coaling (6).
- Leads (5).
- Pose (8).
- Fusilier (8).
- Mounts (7).
- Congolese (7).
- Reply (10).
- Poetry (5).
- Be defeated (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: Scab, 7 Illeg, 3 Inch, 9 Hill, 10 Decorum, 11 Lamb, 15 Sides, 18 Dent, 19 Press, 21 Amus, 22 Tier, 23 Eland, 26 Chef, 29 Emerald, 30 Bime, 31 Pose, 32 Unsel, 33 Tend. Down: 1. Cider, 2. Reposes, 4. Chime, 5. Bill, 6. Scum, 9 Rue, 11 Rhine, 13 Aver, 14 Bow, 16 Spine, 17 Talc, 18 Date, 20 Redress, 22 Tame, 24 Lemon, 25 Cleas, 27 Hoot, 28 Fret.



Princess Maria Theresa.

Brussels, June 9.  
Rumours that King Baudouin's engagement to Princess Maria Theresa of Bourbon-Parmas would be announced next month were reported in a few Belgian-Flemish newspapers here today.

Like similar recent reports, they were daily denied by sources close to the Royal palace here.

The Princess's father is Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parmas, a Carlist claimant to the Spanish throne.—Reuter.

### New Appeal

Washington, June 9.  
Counsel for Charles Starkweather asked the Supreme Court today to grant a stay of execution for the convicted killer of 11 people.—UPI



## Liberace Says He Doesn't Trade On Mother Love

London, June 9.  
Liberace, million-dollar-a-year American pianist, denied in court here today that he traded on sex appeal or used mother love, God, the United States' President and Britain's royal family all in the cause of personal publicity.

He was being cross-examined 40-year-old pianist say simply in an action for libel he has brought against columnist William Connor, "Cassandra" of the Daily Mirror, and his newspaper for comments the

opposite international negotiations.

Mr Macmillan replied: "I am satisfied that the Foreign Secretary is able to deal both with the work of the conference and with the other matters which are referred to him at Geneva."

Mr Wigg then asked if the prime minister would say categorically whether in the past few weeks he had discussed the Foreign Secretary's future and with the pressure of work at the Foreign Office either with Mr Macmillan or with Sir William Hulme, editor of The Times.

Mr Macmillan replied: "That has nothing whatever to do with either of the questions of the order paper."

He was greeted with opposition shouts of "hedging."

### Sabotage

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Minister of Defence, asked if the Prime Minister could indicate the possible source of these criticisms of the Foreign Secretary and whether there was any indication of an attempt to sabotage the summit conference by elements in the West German Government or even in the United States.

"Will you make it clear that so far as we are concerned, we want to continue to make every effort to promote a summit conference?" he asked.

Mr Macmillan replied: "Although it does not come out of these questions, I am grateful to yet another piece of evidence to the degree of confidence which the whole House and country feels in the Foreign Secretary."—UPI

## Baudouin To Marry Soon?



King Baudouin.

They couple made no other comment to newsmen. At first they attempted to avoid photographers following their arrival at New York's Idlewild airport on a tourist flight.

They had been ticketed aboard a luxury flight leaving London today but switched last night to the tourist plane.—UPI.

IT MAY LOOK GOOD  
but  
How do you know it

WON'T SHRINK  
WON'T STRETCH  
WON'T FADE  
AND IS GUARANTEED

(Cost and tailoring charges refunded)

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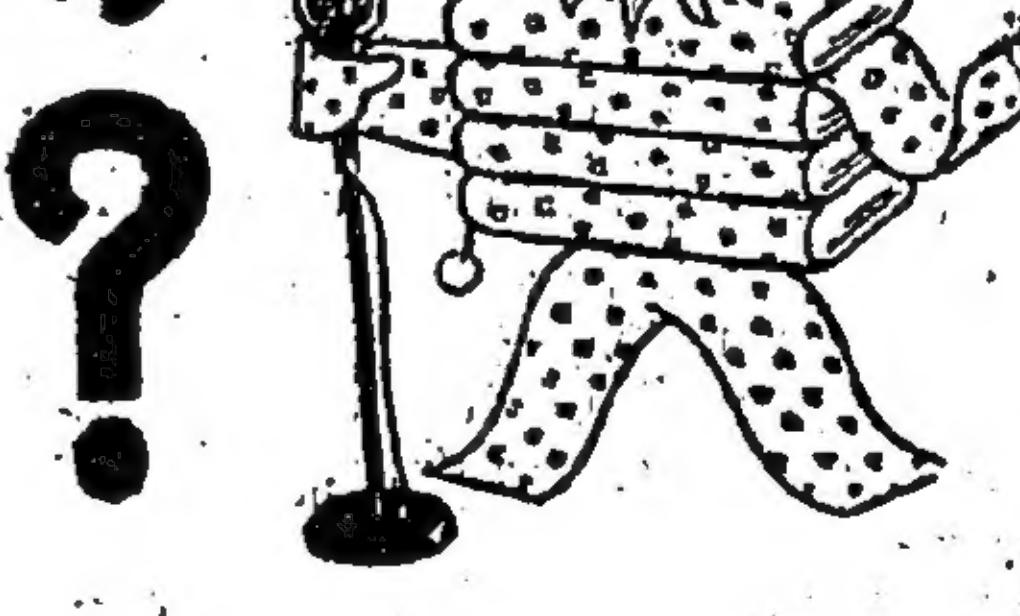
Grafton

CEPEA

POTTER'S

IT'S THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

NEW SEASIDE DESIGN  
NOW ON SALE



100% COTTON

## Five Million Still Suffer From This Ancient Scourge

By FORREST PARK

A NEW treatment has been devised in Britain for a sinister-sounding disease which was rampant all over Europe in the Middle Ages and still claims some five million sufferers throughout the world—mainly in Africa, the Orient, and South America.

The disease is leprosy, scourge of mankind from ancient times—and not, as many imagined, a punishment given down to condemned individuals of lowly and degraded station. Persons of exalted rank were attacked by it no less as folk of the humblest station. Kings, perhaps, were specially exposed to the risk of infection, since they were so often brought into contact with crowds of people belonging to all walks of life.

They were the leaders of armies in former days, too, and the incidence of all kinds of illness seemed to gain acceptance in prolonged campaigns frequently striking down more warriors than were ever killed or disabled in actual battles.

One famed king who died of leprosy was Robert the First of Scotland ("The Bruce"), who succumbed to the dread affliction in June, 1329. And the Palace of St. James's which has long stood the London scene, and was built in 1529 by King Henry VIII, was erected on the site of a one-time leper-house where women suffering from the disease had been shut away from their fellow-creatures.

Leprosy died out in most European countries in the 13th and 16th centuries, though in parts of Scandinavia and in Iceland it continued to be quite common until the early part of the present century. It has become a rarity in Europe and is a rarity over the greater part of North America, though there have been outbreaks in some of the southern states of the U.S.A.

### Hygiene

It is now regarded as being principally a tropical or subtropical malady, and one affecting peoples whose standards of living and whose ideas of personal hygiene are still backward.

It is not, in fact, an infectious disease as its sister-disease tuberculosis, and even for those in close contact with sufferers, it is easy to avoid infection by taking simple precautions such as the wearing of overalls and rubber gloves when dealing with victims, the avoidance of the use of bedding and utensils belonging to victims—and, of course, personal cleanliness.

Leprosy was formerly believed to be incurable (among primitive races it was also believed to be the outcome of having displeased the gods or disregarded some religious injunction). Medical men have

demonstrated in recent times that it is curable, however. It has also been shown that the age-old practice of banishing all lepers from healthy communities, and thus enforcing segregation, led to concealment of the affliction for as long as possible on the part of victims—and in any case the disease is often infectious for years before it becomes detectable, or, rather, noticeable.

It was also thought at one time that leprosy was hereditary, because, often it exhibited itself in one family through successive generations.

### Multiples

Then, in 1872, the bacillus which causes leprosy was discovered—a germ with a waxy covering which renders it slow to multiply but exceedingly hard to destroy.

Apart from attention to diet in the way of improved nutrition, apart also from cleanliness and healthy exercise, treatment for the disease has for many years involved the use of an oil obtained from species of a tree that grows in southern India and parts of Southeast Asia—the chaulmoogra tree, from the fruit of which hydroncus oil is derived.

Injections of this oil or preparations containing it were found to be beneficial. Lately, synthetic drugs have been employed—such as promin, which is likewise injected, and diconit, which is administered via the mouth.

But progress by such methods of treatment is a slow business, so tenacious is the leprosy bacillus, except when the disease is caught in the early stages.

Hence the importance of the new treatment developed by British researchers, for the advantage of this treatment is that it substantially reduces the time taken in dealing with the leprosy bacillus even in instances where it has gained a strong hold.

The treatment is based on a new drug produced by British chemists. The name of the drug is Etsulf, and from initial reports it seems as if it may go toward stamping out from the infected areas of the world that quasi infection which was the dread of medieval Europe, and, before it was known there, the scourge of ancient civilizations from north Africa to the farthest shores of Asia.

## The London life of people like Mrs. Dmitrieva

YES, MOSCOW MAY BE DRABBER,  
BUT THEY STILL LONG FOR HOME

by GEORGE HUTCHINSON

A N ornate motor-car—body of basket-work appearance, burnished coach lamps, waiting chauffeur—stands by in Holland Park, Kensington.

Mr Nubar Gulbenkian, owner of this jazzed-up taxi, is visiting one of the nearby houses. Inside, a party is going on.

Mr Gulbenkian—and some 30 other people—have come to take drinks with a member of the Soviet Embassy and his wife.

### Exceptional

Is life always like this for the Russian diplomatic colony in London—parties, smart company, sociable encounters with the rich of the Western world?

No bit. This particular party was quite exceptional.

The most striking thing about the Russians here is that they

seldom have anybody in their own homes who is not one of themselves.

They go to each other's houses. They ask people from other Iron Curtain embassies. But, unlike most diplomats in this country, they have little real contact with the British, the wives often know very little.

### Discouraged

They are, perhaps, the lightest, the most self-contained, community in England.

Yes, the Russians are by nature a warm people. In London, I often think, they must find life pretty irksome. To the Embassy wives, especially, it must seem a lonely place.

Perhaps this may partly explain the break-up between

Mrs. Dmitrieva and her husband.

I

know myself that some of the Russian women long to be back in Moscow. There is the language barrier, of course. While most if not all the husbands speak English, the wives often know very little.

### To anything but the most formal relationships with the British.

This apart, they are evidently discouraged officially from mixing too freely with Westerners.

And so, from time to time, Mr. Malik, the Ambassador, asks all sorts of "top people" to his Embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens. He gives excellent parties.

Regrettably, that is about as

near as most of the Russians get

to anything but the most formal relationships with the British.

The diplomatic list names 57 Russians at the Embassy. There

are 50 wives, lots of children.

But there are many more besides—indoor servants, chauffeurs, clerks, messengers, wireless operators and teachers.

Then there is the Soviet Trade Mission in Highgate.

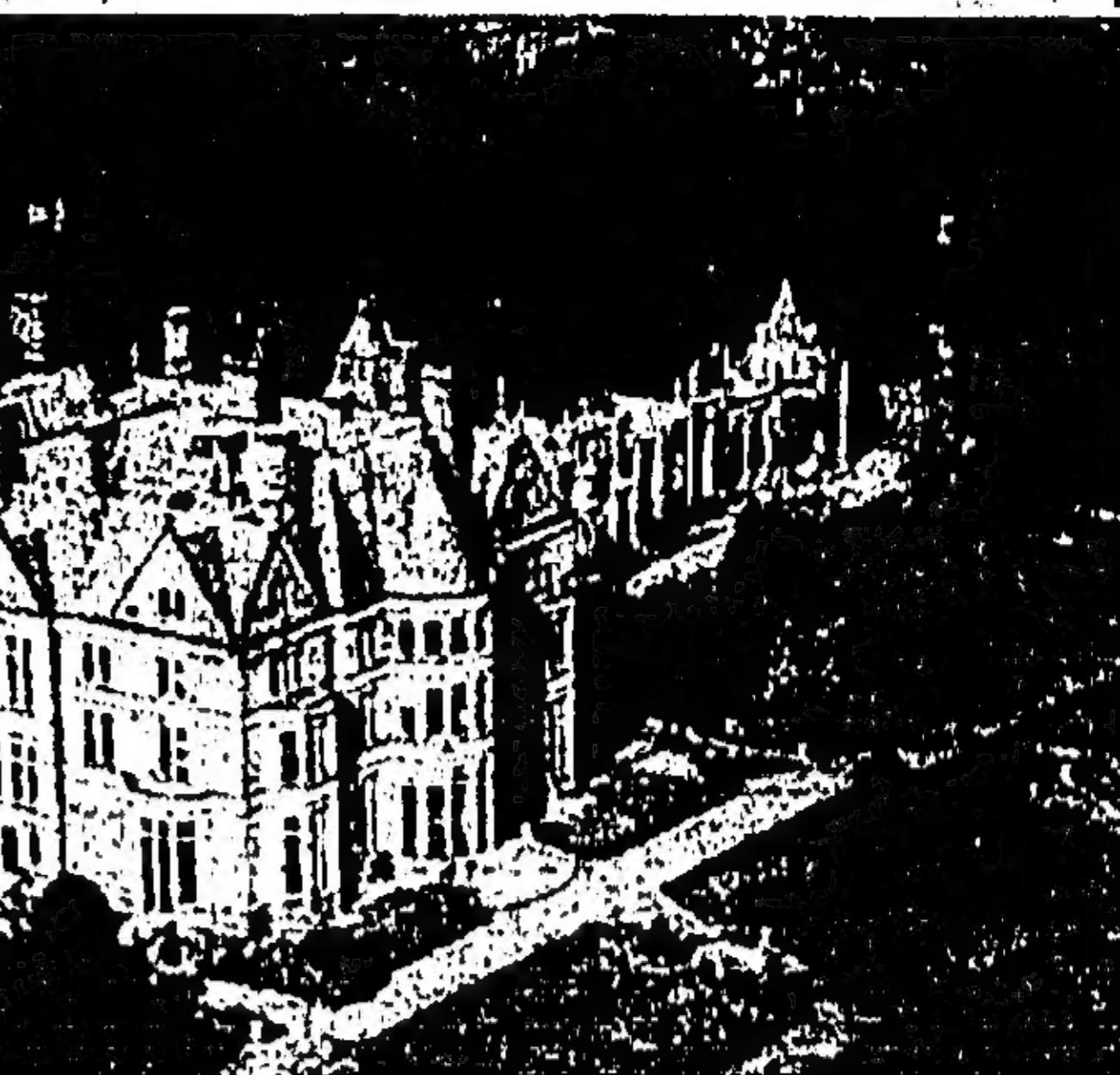
Most of the families live in furnished flats around Bayswater, and Notting Hill Gate.

From what I have seen I

should say that they live com-

fortably but far less luxuriously

than foreign diplomats tend to do in London.



### Black marks

The teachers are hers because the Russians, understandably enough, do not send their children to English schools.

A special bus carries them to their own school in Heath Drive, Hampstead.

It has about 120 pupils, boys and girls, of eight to 18. The curriculum is the same as that in schools back home.

There are no lessons in citizenship as such, but emphasis is placed on bringing up the children to be "good Soviet citizens."

Punishment? There are black marks for children who misbehave. If a child gets too many of these the parents are sent for and called to account.

### Holidays

For long holidays the Russians invariably go home, often by sea in summer, usually by air in winter.

When flying they like to avoid Paris. They dislike the arrangements there. They are afraid of losing their luggage in Paris, so they tell me.

(London Express Service.)

## Dealers In Magic

By A. ROBERTSON

IT has been claimed that after relying on the practices of witch doctors for countless generations, the native peoples of what used to be called Darkest Africa are at last learning the errors of their ways and are turning to authorized and university-trained medical men for treatment when they are in ill-health.

To some extent, this may be so. Yet according to recent report, there is at least one African witch doctor who has not been put out of business by the encroachment of medical procedure as civilisation understanding it.

On the contrary, his skills are

so much appreciated and so much in demand by his fellow-Africans that he is currently enjoying some of the fruits of the very civilisation which scoffs at his ancient profession—as, for example, a big new automobile in which he rides around with the aplomb of a dusky potentate.

Black magic, however, has survived in the west, where from time to time the evil cult of Satanism is brought to light and "covenants" of its depraved devotees flushed out from their infamous gathering-places.

Such creatures, of course, are vastly different from the witch-doctors of Africa and of some parts of Asia. Among tribal peoples, the witch doctor is generally regarded as a protector, even if he is also looked upon as a person to be feared. He is often the most intelligent member of a tribe, and plays

his part in the life of the community with a dedicated consciousness, being genuinely convinced that he really does possess powers denied to ordinary men. It is because he can wield some influence over such factors as the weather, the cultivation of crops, the rearing of cattle, and over such individual human affairs as births, marriages, illnesses—although he acknowledges that the forces of evil may prove too strong for him.

The Art

As for his potentialities in the art of healing—well, some remarkable claims have been made for tribal witch doctors. And while no one but a tribesman would deny that modern medicine can perform "miracles" beyond the scope of any witch doctor, it is too easy to sneer at his efforts and overlook the fact that some old-fashioned and even primitive remedies have been substantiated by up-to-date research.

It was once said by an old countrywoman who dealt in healing potions, and who would undoubtedly have been destroyed as a witch had she lived in Europe a century or two previously:

"There is a plant in the world for every ailment. All you have to do is find it." She had a point there.

## Palace For Mr. K

MR Khrushchev is to live in the palace that was the childhood home of beautiful Princess Margaretha of Sweden, the girl whose broken romance with piano-playing Mr Robin Douglas-Hamilton aroused world interest. The Soviet leader is going there in August.

For Mr Khrushchev will be returning the official visit of King Gustav under strict guard.

During Mr Khrushchev's visit there will be banquets and receptions.

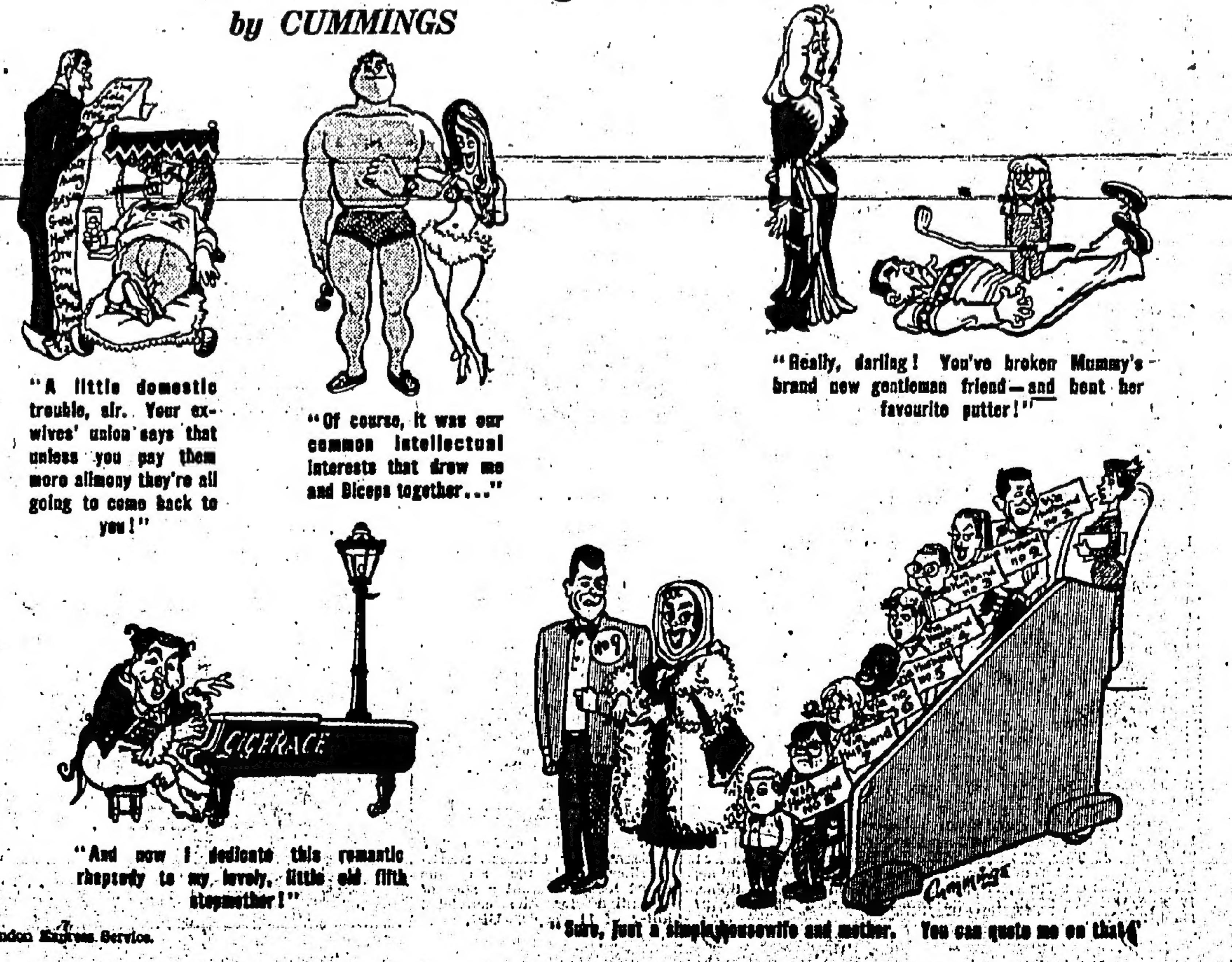
The Haga Palace is an 18th century building in which political talks and a visit to Princess Sibylla of Sweden brought up her family of five, agricultural areas in southern Sweden.

The 30-room palace is set in a large English-style park.

(London Express Service.)

## Isn't family life just swell!

by CUMMINGS



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# U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT FLAYS I.O.C.

## New Refusal To Admit 'Nationalist Chinese' Absurd And Repugnant

Washington, June 9.

The United States State Department today branded the new refusal of the International Olympic Committee to admit the Nationalist Chinese representatives to the Olympic body as absurd and repugnant.

The Department hinted that the Olympic Committee's continued refusal may affect the United States' welcome to world athletes at the winter Games scheduled in Squaw Valley, California.

Departmental press officer Lincoln White read to newsmen a statement accusing Olympic Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer of building a smoke screen in the battle of semantics over the Chinese representation.

### Rejected

Mayer yesterday rejected the Nationalist Chinese application because the Chinese group continued to include the name "China" in its official title, "The Olympic Committee of the Republic of China."

The IOC has said it has no objection to the Chinese Nationalist representation, just so long as they don't call themselves Chinese.

White said the name was entirely appropriate. He noted that the Chinese Nationalists are recognized officially by 45 free world nations.

The Chinese Communists representatives left the committee a year ago in protest to the continued presence of the Nationalist Chinese.

### 'Smoke Screen'

Today White said: "This talk of names is nothing but a smoke screen. The International Olympic Committee has allowed a political issue to be made of the membership of an Olympic Committee in good standing which has been a member of the Committee for many years. This is a political, not an athletic issue."

White repeated an earlier Olympic Committee action taken under pressure by Communist countries which he said "are systematically trying to exclude Free China from representation in international organizations of all kinds."

"It is on this basis," White said, "that the Department has expressed, and is expressing, its repugnance for the action."

Asked whether the Olympic Committee's action would have any effect on U.S. willingness to sponsor the winter Games in California, White replied, "I just don't know, but the future action of the Committee with respect of Nationalist China will, of course, be followed closely." —UPI.

## ANOTHER HUTTON

Will another Hutton be playing for England in a few years' time?

Playing against an MCC team, a Rleton schoolboy has recently hit 61 runs. His name: Richard Hutton, 10-year-old son of Sir Len.

Richard, who follows his father as an opening batsman, has an average of 28 for his school this summer. Yet he has never been coached by the former England captain.

Says Sir Len: "I don't believe in concentrated coaching. You can teach kids so much that they don't know where they are."

He's naturally pleased at his elder son's progress, but believes the boy has a long way to go before reaching county standard. —London Express Service.

## Sports Diary

TODAY

**Tennis**  
Men's "D" Division: SCAA (1) v CFC (2), IBC v CCC (1), PONG v Urban Council, CRC (1) v KTCIA, HKCC v PIC, CCC (2) v KCC, UBC v LCC, CCC (2) v CCC.  
Mixed "D" Division: LRC v KCC, SCAA v CFC.

### TO-MORROW

**Tennis**  
Men's "D" Division: HKCC (2) v CFC (1), IBC v CCC (1), PONG v PRO v RAC, HKCC (1) v CCC (1), Sheldy's IDOC, COG v PRO.

Men's Chinese Football Association Meeting at SOA, 6 p.m.

## Eddie Machen Fails In Court Case Against Johansson

### TITLE-FIGHT CONTRACTS SIGNED

New York, June 9.

The Patterson-Johansson world title-bout contracts were signed by the two heavyweight boxers at the New York Boxing Commission's premises immediately after news came through that Machen's plaint had been rejected by the Federal judge.

Judge Irving Kaufmann gave it as his opinion that the covenant for a return match between Johansson and Machen was not intended to run beyond February 14, 1960, and if it was intended to extend beyond that time the agreement was unreasonable and too broad in scope.

Patterson, Johansson and American promoter Bill Rosenbaum expressed satisfaction but did not appear to be at all surprised when they were informed of the judge's verdict on the Machen-Johansson case at the New York Boxing Commission's offices.

### Told The Truth

The Swedish boxer said he had always told the truth and that the judge's decision had therefore not surprised him at all. He added that he knew the affair could not end up otherwise. Patterson merely said he was very happy to hear the news of the judge's verdict.

Young promoter Rosenbaum, who has sweated blood for months to get the world heavyweight title-bout between Johansson and Patterson organised, signed with relief at the news and said everything's all right now.

### Satisfied

After the news of the verdict was telephoned through to the New York Boxing Commission's offices, the contracts for the June 25 title-bout were officially signed and the two boxers immediately left the stilling hall in New York for their respective training camps in the country. The temperature in New York reached 87 degrees Fahrenheit today.

**Patterson has announced that he may not compete at Wimbledon in three weeks' time** — because he is not happy about the expenses paid.

"They're such pigs," he exploded. "They don't even pay your travelling expenses. I'm not a millionaire. I don't see why I should ruin myself."

### A CHARACTER'

Controversial Pietrangeli, a scowling, smiling, ball-kissing, artless player, is one of the few characters lost in amateur lawn tennis, drabbed of all its best drawing cards by wholesale descents to professional ranks.

English Lawn Tennis Association Secretary Basil Reay could not understand Pietrangeli's attack.

"The committee have arranged to pay a contribution to the Italian national association towards the expenses of their official team."

"No doubt they will want to send Pietrangeli to Wimbledon, so, in the first place, it is a matter between him and them."

### GOOD CHANCE

Arrangements between different national associations for sending players to championships vary, and we have no standing arrangements with the Italians.

But the L.T.A. and the French authorities have an entente cordiale by which each country pays all the expenses of its own team in the other's championships.

Despite what Pietrangeli has said, there would be a big surprise if the Italian did not send him to Wimbledon, particularly since the men's singles is wide open, and he must stand in excellent chance on current form.

## Javelin World Record

Compton, California, June 9.

American athlete L. Cantello's world record-breaking javelin throw of 80.04 metres (262ft 6in), made here last Friday, is to be ratified for confirmation as a new world record.

Experts today commented a definite improvement on the field and verified the result of an excellent chance on current form.



## END OF A CAPTAIN'S INNINGS

Peter May, the England skipper, is out to a catch after scoring 100 in the first Test match between India and England at Trent Bridge last week. May's score helped England to pile up a first innings total of 422 runs and win the match by 50 runs.

## Rain Curtails Play In Major Tennis Tournaments

London, June 9.  
Rain curtailed play in both of the major current English tennis tournaments today. A number of matches in the Kent championships at Beckenham and in the West of England championships at Bristol had to be postponed.

These two pre-Wimbledon preparation tournaments have attracted a number of international stars, including Russian players and the world's unofficial number one amateur player — Alex Olmedo of Peru. The Danes have split forces. Kurt Nielsen is playing at Beckenham, and his compatriot Torben Ulrich at Bristol.

### EFFORTLESS WIN

Olmedo scored an effortless win over Dennis Glover of South Africa and Nielsen had little trouble in beating Phillips-Moore of Australia in second round matches at Beckenham.

Ulrich, however, had a tough fight before overcoming Indian outsider A. Ali in Bristol. The Indian put up a good fight, forcing the Dane to drop a set before winning. —AFP.

## SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE Cheyennes 'Bees' Lucky To Win Opening Game

By OLLY VAS

The opening game of the 1959 Summer Softball league played off at King's Park on Monday can best be described as one of "fluctuating fortunes" for if ever a team can consider itself fortunate to emerge at the right end of the score it was the Cheyennes "Bees."

They edged out the ostensibly weaker Cheyenne Juniors by 8-7.

The game almost went into extra time for in the final inning the losers almost tied it up but luck was not with them. With the bases loaded the "Bees" pitcher, Dave Viera struck out the batter at the plate to end it all.

### Early Lead

The winners bunched together two hits and as many errors to jump into an early 3-0 lead right from the moment play began. Pang called out "Play ball" but the Juniors fought back to lower the margin.

Stephan Garcia stole home and then Frankie Munz bunted out a single to get on base. Lankey hurler Henry Viana pushed Munz over the plate with a hit to centrefield before the side was retired.

There was no scoring in the second frame.

In the third each side notched up a run apiece for the score-board read 4-3 in favour of the "Bees."

A bunt by the outfield enabled Johnny Hayes to score from third base to increase his team's lead to 5-3 while the Juniors failed to add to their score.

### A Surprise

In the fifth inning the "Bees" added another run to make it 6-3 but the opposition then sprung a surprise on them by registering the tying run.

The duo of Garcia and Munz again came to the rescue, this time with successive singles to bring himself and Viana on an out-field error that enabled him to round the socks.

Carlos Azevedo's double highlighted the sixth inning as his hit put the "Bees" in the lead 7-6. Namuska Johnny Azevedo then singled to push Viera over the plate for the eighth run and Carlos in his anxiety to make it a double-figure game was nailed at home plate on a run-down play. The relay from the out-field to pitcher to catcher got there before he did.

### Rallied Strongly

In their last turn at bat, in the bottom half of the seventh inning trailing by two runs, the Juniors rallied strongly.

With one down Munz tallied his side's seventh run to make it 7-8 and Viana bunted out a double there were prospects of an upset.

A walk followed and now there were two runners on base. The next batter struck out and then Luis Silva hit safely.

Then came disaster. With the crowd now doubled, Bobby Jones struck out and the Juniors were 2 down, winning run on second base.

The last man up had a full count, but looked over a third strike and robbed me of a chance to tell you how dramatic it could have turned out to be.

Congratulations to the Juniors for a fine display.

### Worst Golf Moments

## The Time Jones Blew Up

By JOHN INGHAM

The greatest golfer of them all, Bobby Jones, had his worst moment at St Andrews, Scotland. It cost him no title, but for the man who won over big golf championship in one fantastic season the experience proved almost unbearable.

Jones, sitting in the Royal and Ancient clubhouse, told me about it. The date: 1938. The occasion: His last game in Britain.

"We arrived at St Andrews for a private tourbill on the 2nd," he said.

"To my amazement there were 2,000 people waiting to watch the game."

### INSPIRED

How did the great man react? "I played the first nine holes 32 strokes. The people inspired me, I just had to play four more."

At Sheffield: Match drawn, Yorkshire 232 and 348 for two (W. Scott 71, P. Surplice 73, B. Close 62 not out). Derbyshire 228 (D. Carr 68, R. Platt 68 for 72).

At Oxford: Match drawn, Oxford University 490 for four declared and secondly 233 for nine declared (A. Duff 40, A. Allam five for 78). Freo

Then came disaster. With the crowd now doubled, Bobby Jones shocked his admirers.

"It happened at the 11th hole I took two in a bunker. Guess I was a bit nervous."

"Then I came out and the crowd was still there. Bobby Jones shocked his admirers."

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## SPORTS PICTORIAL



A dragon boat race, which is usually held today, to mark the 5th day of the 5th Chinese moon, was held in advance at Stanley last Sunday. Among the large crowd present was the Hon. J. C. McDouall, Secretary of Chinese Affairs. Photo shows the three boats which took part—those representing the Stanley Sea and Land Citizen Association (who were eventual winners), the Woo Tso Tong from Aberdeen and the Ton Hong Tong from Luk Chau.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Two Indian victims of England fast bowler Freddie Trueman in the first innings of India's first Test match between England and India at Trent Bridge. On left, Roy's leg stump went flying after he had scored 54 and on right Umrigar, one of India's recognised batsmen was also clean bowled after scoring 21. England won the Test by an innings and 69 runs.—Central Press photos.



Parthia, with jockey Harry Carr up, is led in by his owner, Sir Humphrey De Trafford, after winning the Derby at Epsom last Wednesday from Fidalgo. The French entry Shantung was third.—Reuterphoto.



Mr Birt Hope, Vice-President of the St Francis Xavier College Alumni Association, presenting the prizes at the conclusion of a successful sports meeting held by the College at their sports ground last Saturday.—China Mail photo.



China won the International Soccer Cup last week when they narrowly beat Great Britain by 5-4 at the Club Stadium in the annual International Charity match.

Upper photo shows Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, (centre), Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association presenting the International Cup to Mr R. M. Omar, captain of the China team. Assistant is Mr R. M. Omar the HKFA Secretary.

Lower photo shows an interesting array of expressions and postures during an exciting scramble for the ball in the match. Nearest to the ball is Great Britain goalkeeper Stewart (on the ground).—China Mail photos.



### FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

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SWISSAIR



### NANCY

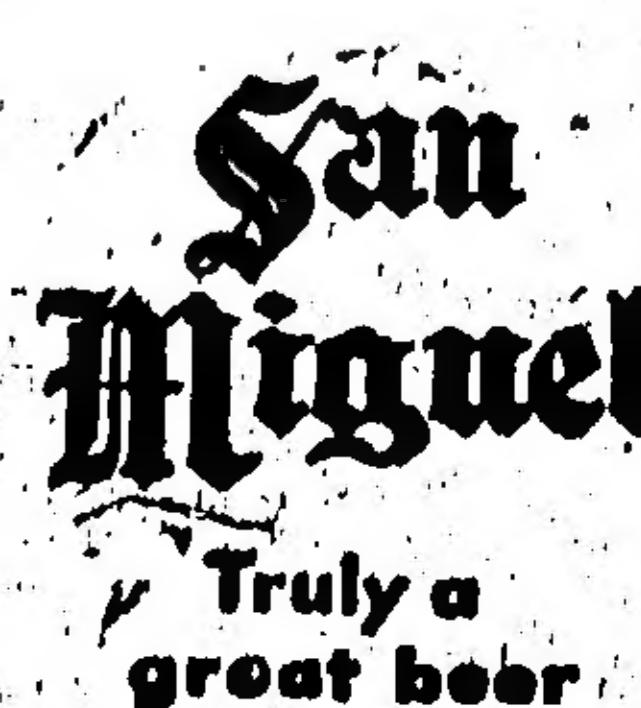


By Ernie Bushmiller

### BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cases can be resold and  
sent back to Messrs. Wood &  
Brown at Hollies' Wharf from 10 a.m.  
on June 11, 1959, and consignees are  
requested to have their representatives  
here present during the survey.

## BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWINEY

Agents  
Hongkong, June 9, 1959.

## TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST HERALD  
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booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.

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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
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as usual.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## His 70 Million Worms Are The Best In The World — ACCORDING TO CHESTERFIELD

### MAIL Notices

New York.  
For a man with 70 million worms (more or less), Chesterfield Hardin Hughes of Savannah, Tennessee, leads a calm life.

A big, easy-going former piano player, he is convinced that he breeds and sells the finest strain of fish worms anywhere. And he admits it.

According to Hughes, a fish that bites on any other bait is just too hungry to wait until the best comes along.

Hughes is owner and manager of what he insists is the "world's largest worm ranch."

He is sure it's the largest because, as he points out: "I've been in the business 17 years and no one had ever questioned the statement."

In those 17 years he has learned a lot about the worms that contribute to his keep. He'll explain to anyone interested in worms—and who isn't interested in worms—that they breathe through their skins that they have no eyes but can distinguish between light and darkness—and prefer the dark, doing their feeding at night time.

They can't hear, but are sensitive to vibrations. Every worm successfully hatched produces three to six young worms, each of them requiring about four months to mature.

Worms, of course, are hermaphrodites, neither male nor female, they're a little bit of both, fertilizing the eggs of other worms, and producing eggs of their own. This is a very clever arrangement, allowing worms to have very big families—which is of course O.K. with Hughes.

Until he got his bright idea in the spring of 1940, he was troubled by the same phenomenon that bothers most fishermen—in the hot dry summer worms burrow deep, and fishermen can never get enough; in the damper spring, they're over-plentiful.

So he set out to even up the supply. He bought himself a large wooden box, three feet long, two wide, and three deep, backed a screen across the bottom, and filled it with fertile dirt from the barnyard.

Digging around, he uncovered some 2,000 worms which he put into the box, added corn husks and other organic odds and ends, then put boards across the top because he knew that worms like to come up and lie under

them to get up to rest, and the worms settled down to work for him. All that summer he had plenty of worms to take fishing, and plenty more to sell to friends.

"More and more people came for my worms. I built another box, imported some breeding stock, kept on expanding."

And today he has some 125 worm boxes, all made of concrete and embedded in the soil, varying in length from 8 to 70 feet, but all four feet wide, and covered with sacks and camouflage nets to provide shade.

—(London Express Service).

## Modest Scale

Hughes isn't selfish with his knowledge of worms; he'll even pass it on to other worm-farmers, if he ever meets any. Among the primary rules of the game: Don't dig worms with a shovel or hoe because you cut too many in two—use a garden fork. Don't use green leaves or grass or citrus fruits on your worm beds. And don't flood your beds with water.

Hughes started the world's biggest worm farm on a modest



Hughes fills a postal order



Hughes' advertising has an atmosphere of its own.

## THE QUIET MAN AT THE PALACE

London.  
EVERY morning  
nearing 9.30, a burly figure in bowler and horn-rimmed glasses leaves the Junior Carlton Club and walks to Buckingham Palace.

The hat is raised to police salutes. Then, down the carpeted corridors he moves to a ground floor office looking out on the inner courtyard.

Three secretaries spring to life.

The Quiet Man at the Palace, 41-year-old Mr James Orr, secretary to Prince Philip, has started work.

Two years and three weeks ago this man, who was head boy at Gordonstoun when his chief was a bug, became the new boy at the Palace.

Hurriedly a word has been written since about James Orr, who is now one of the Prince's closest friends, who has already gone round the world with him twice. He has settled in with the minimum of fuss.

His arrival coincided with the end of the Gordon Crusade which has left this country more church-conscious than perhaps any other time in its history.

Dr Graham, incidentally, made a point of travelling from Adelaide in the same ship as the two were old friends.

The Billy Graham Crusade showed a profit in each capital city.

Archbishop Gough is only the seventh Archbishop in Sydney to be enthroned in well over 100 years of the church in Australia.

It was announced this week that an incorrect impression existed that the Australian Crusade has shown a deficit of £45,000.

Dr Bevan, who was the director of the Crusade, said that in every Australian city the Crusade paid its way and had money left over, but the Crusade had under-estimated expenses by £45,000.

## Absent

Unlike his predecessor, Michael Parker, he is never seen in the first-night foyers, the plush play spots—except when he accompanies Prince Philip in the course of his duties.

James Orr has learned a lot since he exchanged the pipe of a chief Inspector of the Kenya police to be "scratch-and-dash" (naval slang for secretary) to Prince Philip.

Between the paper-work, he has had to cope with such leisure chores as polo problems. He has missed out in bouts to fit in with his chief's sailing activities.

Then he sat down to rest, and the worms settled down to work for him. All that summer he had plenty of worms to take fishing, and plenty more to sell to friends.

"More and more people came for my worms. I built another box, imported some breeding stock, kept on expanding."

And today he has some 125 worm boxes, all made of concrete and embedded in the soil, varying in length from 8 to 70 feet, but all four feet wide, and covered with sacks and camouflage nets to provide shade.

—(London Express Service).



He has acquired a whole new technical vocabulary in a variety of unfamiliar subjects.

He can spin off the minutest details of the Prince's growing list of titles, ranks and appointments.

He can answer the most searching questions on Service dress, regimental and heraldic insignia and when they should be worn.

He has seen most of the world from the deck of the royal yacht or the cabin of a Queen's flight plane.

He has shaken most of the famous hands in Britain and the Empire.

He has, in fact, become a most important member of the Royal Household.

It is his popularity inside the Palace that counts more than the publicity he gets outside it.

And in his own quiet way, James Orr knows it.

Sydney (By Airmail)

One Churchman Arrives, Another Leaves

Sydney got itself a brand new Archbishop this week; the Government clamped an iron hand on service stations which were going to push up the price of petrol; the first colour TV was seen in Sydney and thousands have been flocking to Sydney Showground to see the Diamond Jubilee Sheep Show.

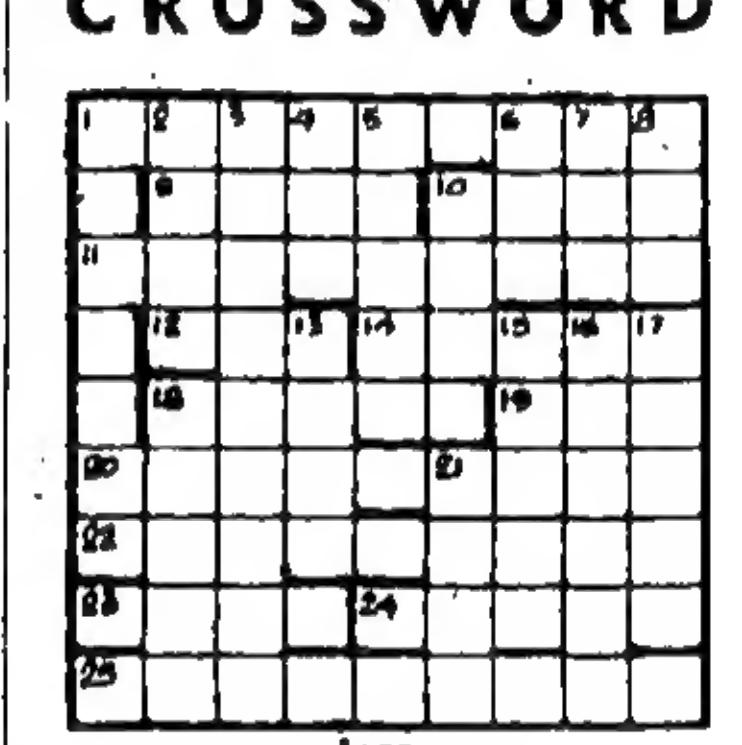
ties, has collected only about £346,000.

One member of the committee said the appeal had reached the crossroads and unless some new action was taken to stir up interest it would have to be regarded as closed.

★ ★ ★

There is a strong buzz round the city that a Roman Catholic Archbishop is to be offered a Knighthood. The buzz is that Archbishop Dahl, the famous and well-liked Archbishop of Brisbane, will receive a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

## CROSSWORD



Across:

1. In the vicinity (10)  
2. Mineral (10)  
3. Leased (10)  
4. Hut construction in South America (11)  
5. Failure (10)  
6. Old institution (9)  
7. Walking dust (5)  
8. Concrete (5)  
9. Gathering (9)

Down:

1. Metal cutter (7)  
2. Returning sound (4)  
3. Listener (5)  
4. Sweep (8)  
5. Spread (3)  
6. Spreader (5)  
7. Distressed (7)  
8. Hated (8)  
9. Sportsman (11)  
10. The burner (11)  
11. Doctor (10)  
12. Border (10)  
13. Coster (10)  
14. Result of carbonisation (10)  
15. London Express Service (10)

16. Metal cutter (7)  
17. Returning sound (4)  
18. Listener (5)  
19. Sweep (8)  
20. Spread (3)  
21. Spreader (5)  
22. Distressed (7)  
23. Hated (8)  
24. Sportsman (11)  
25. Border (10)

— (London Express Service)

1. Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness. Matthew 6:33.

Many things can be attained only by indirection, and happiness is one. Forget about happiness and work for the day of His triumph and you will find happiness.

— Radio Biblio Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— (London Express Service)

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Tycoon," Richard Widmark, Leo J. Cobb, Earl Holliman.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Lee Marvin, Thomas Gomez.

HOOVER & GALA: "The Naked Maja," Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth, Richard Egan.

STAR & METROPOLIS: "I'm Living the Living," Theodore Bikel, Perry Mason.

MAJESTIC: "The Tunnel of Love," Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

ORIENTAL: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart.

PARADISO: "Prima Corte-Maria," Pierre Brice.

CAPITOL: "The Violent Man," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck.

RITZ: "Why Drums," Tex Willer.

STATE: "Air Hostess," Grace Chang, Yeh Fung.

NIGHT SPOTS: Music by Irving Berlin, His Quintet featuring Chico Marx, Margaret Whipple, Eddie Fisher.

PARADISO: "The Sugar Babe Revue," Music by Marty Paich, The Hammond Organ and Glencoe's "I'm a Star," with Dallas Hobson.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Bayani's Merry-Go-Round variety show and Spanish dance team, Los Viveros.

MASS: "The Girl from Ipanema," Astrud Gilberto, Antonio Carlos Jobim.

SHANGHAI: "The Chinese Girl," Shirley Yamaguchi, James Shigeta.

CHINA: "The Chinese Girl," Shirley Yamaguchi, James Shigeta.

BLUE HEAVEN: Japan's Dance Scene, Sari, from the Nichigeki Theatre, Tokyo.

MUSIC: "Strictly Ballroom," Nick Nolte, Karen Black, John Goodman.

ENTERTAINMENT: "The Diamond Jubilee Show," London.

OPERATION AMSTERDAM: "The Very Special Agent," Peter Finch, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

WEEKLY: "The Weekender," David Frost.

TELEVISION: "The Saturday Night Special," Dick Van Dyke, Carol Burnett.

— (London Express Service)

Iberia" by Alberto, "Les Minnes" by Cocteau, "Francesca" by Baudelaire, "Children" by Stravinsky.

RAY: "The Wednesday Night Requests," Nick Nolte.

ARCHIE: "The Archie Show," Alan Alda.

JOHN: "John Wayne," John Wayne.

DAVID: "David Wayne," David Wayne.

RONNIE: "Ronnie Schell," Ronnie Schell.

MARK: "Mark Goddard," Mark Goddard.

ROBERT: "Robert Reed," Robert Reed.

TONY: "Tony Curtis," Tony Curtis.

FRANCIS: "Francis Lederer," Francis Lederer.

</div



## REPORTER FLYING A JETLINER —ON THE GROUND

TUCKED away in a quiet corner of Boac's London Airport base is one of the most up-to-the-minute "aeroplanes" in the world—and yet it never leaves the ground. All the same, its daily "flights" are a vital part of the task of training the men who fly Boac's fleet of Comet 4 jetliners.

The "aeroplane" is the Corporation's new Comet 4 simulator—an amazing electronic training device which enables the crew to practise on the ground all the hundreds of skilled tasks which they have to perform on every flight in a Comet 4.

The simulator looks exactly like the nose of a Comet 4, while inside it is a perfect reproduction of the flight deck of the airliner, complete with all the scores of instruments and controls which a modern airline needs.

### REALISM

Seated at the controls of the simulator, the Comet pilot can "fly" it with uncanny realism. In his ears is the quiet noise of the four jet engines. As he moves the control column, the nose of the device rise or fall, and the altimeter will recall the change of height. As he alters the throttles, the air speed shown on the indicator in front of him will show the change of speed, the sound of the engines will change and the engine instruments will record the change in "power." So realistic is the device that pilots admit that, after a time, it is hard to realise they are not in fact flying eight miles up, but a few feet from the

### Threat Of Blow-Up At Shipping Meeting

Washington, June 9. BRITISH Transport Minister Harold Watkinson threatened today to return to the United States showed what he considered a more reasonable attitude at the International Shipping Conference, according to informed sources.

The sources said Watkinson took this tough stand in the result of a declaration made by U.S. Maritime Administrator Clarence D. Morse at this morning's session of the conference.

They said Watkinson was upset by Morse's declaration that the United States did not intend to modify its shipping policies and certainly would not do so on fair discrimination (government-subsidized cargoes) which was the subject under discussion.

The sources said Morse clearly implied there was nothing more to discuss about the attitude on cargo preferences.

They said Watkinson recalled he was a busy cabinet minister and had not come here to listen to such an uncooperative attitude.—UPI.



## London Continues To Go Great Guns

London, June 9. London Stock Exchange continues to go great guns, with much sound investment buying and some unsound and rather comical gambling. A technical correction is highly desirable but will not necessarily come.

On the one hand, the antics in such things as Greek bonds and some property shares could make the whole market vulnerable. On the other hand, everybody now knows that there has been a revolution in the fundamental supply-demand equation as between equities and bonds.

When there has been so much ignorant speculation and such one-way markets, a shake-out is always possible, say on the election announcement or some international shock, or next quarter's downturn in the U.S. steel, auto, oil and rubber industries. But there is a lot on the other side.

### Downturns

As those U.S. downturns have been so well advertised, they may be discounted. Europe's industry—about which the OEEC is cock-a-hoop—could well take up the running; the soft spots in Belgium and Scandinavia merely serve to highlight the glowing prospects in Germany, Holland, Italy and Britain.

The investment revolution is real and realist, for more than inflationary psychology. As it has gone on much slower in London than in overseas markets, it could go further. Steel rails also recovered part of early declines.

At the close, Procter & Gamble was down 34, General Foods two, and Goodyear and General Electric 1% each.

American Tobacco lost 1%.

Rail losses ranged to 1½ points in Norfolk & Western.

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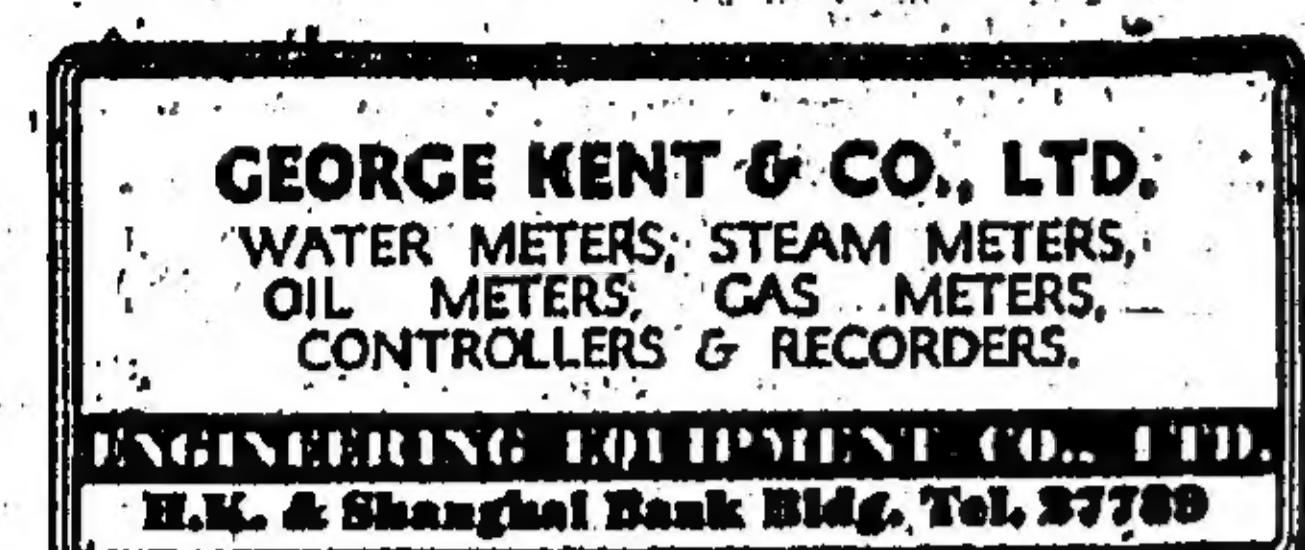
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# CHINA MAIL

Established 1862

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959.

SHEAFFERS

*skip*

## 'Govt Should Fight Side By Side With Industry'

Local government and financial circles should fight side by side with Hongkong industries in overcoming hardships which handicapped trading, said Mr Teh Chi-khun, Chairman of the Amoy Canning Corporation (Hongkong) Ltd. at the annual meeting this morning.

Mr Teh said it was to be expected that extremely keen competition in business would continue in future, with manufacturing techniques progressing all the time. "It is imperative to have sound research knowledge on the manufacturing side, to train good technical personnel and to improve techniques and up-keep of modern equipment."

Local industries were being confronted with increasing difficulties such as more rigid import restrictions imposed by various governments, Mr Teh said.

"We are still living in a divided world, with waves of political storm sweeping over certain regions now and then. Trading difficulties may be tougher in the days to come."

### No Sign

"Luckily, we have passed a trying year, but there is no sign of a better future."

At the meeting, the shareholders approved a resolution capitalising \$500,000 out of the general reserve fund by the bonus of 50,000 shares of \$10 each to shareholders for the profit of one for eight.

The net profit for the year ended December 31, was \$2,274,713. A final dividend of \$1 a share, making a total of \$2 for the year, was declared. The balance to be carried forward amounted to \$6,702,904.

### Survey

Mr Wong Tok-sau, Managing-Director, who has just returned from a business trip abroad, gave a report on his survey of the markets abroad.

He said that the booming trade of Chinese restaurants in America and the United Kingdom had played an important part in introducing Hongkong food products to the public in those territories. He also reported on the company's subsidiary firms in Malaysia.

A new Director, Mr Yu Kinteng, was elected at the meeting. Messrs U Tat-chee and Yu Chu-hui were re-elected Hon. Directors. Messrs Charles Mar Fan and Co were re-appointed auditors.

### Maternity Jacket



## Accused Breaks Down In Murder Trial

A man accused of the chopper murder of a Sanitary Department scavenger broke down and wept in the Supreme Court today while telling of a quarrel which led to the death of the scavenger.

The man, Lam Kwong, 37, earth coolie, said earlier that he was nicknamed "Sor Lo" (crazy one).

Lam had pleaded not guilty to murdering Ng Hung, on December 18 at Fukien Hill Street Village, Hungshon.

The Crown alleges he killed Ng by chopping him on the neck.

### His Nickname

Lam told Mr Justice J. R. Gregg today that he had got the nickname Sor Lo because after having a few drinks he would play marbles with schoolchildren.

He said he had been friends with Ng, and had lent him money. At the time of his death, Ng owed him \$16.

Lam said that on December 18 he had lent Ng \$5.

Lam said he had gone to bed at about 1 p.m. and at 4.15 he had been awakened by Ng.

Ng said to him: "Can you lend me \$2 more?"

He had replied: "When you asked me for the \$5 loan I told you not to gamble any more."

### Slapped

Lam said: "Ng did not say anything, but slapped me on the side of the cheek."

Lam then broke down and started crying.

The defence counsel, Mr Richard Winter, asked Mr Justice Gregg to allow Lam to demonstrate what occurred then.

Using a court usher as Ng, and a cardboard chopper, Lam described what had happened.

"After he hit me I got up intending to leave the hut. He hit me on the chest," said Lam. "I took a pillow and hit him on the back."

### Tried To Snatch

"Ng grabbed a vegetable chopper from the top of the cupboard. I tried to snatch it out of his grasp, and we struggled for possession."

Lam said the two had pulled the chopper backwards and forwards.

"He pulled back and I saw blood flowing from his neck. He ran away.

"I was holding the chopper in my hand and I saw blood stains on the blade."

### Sobbed Again

Lam burst out sobbing again as he denied that he had any intention of murdering or inflicting physical harm on Ng.

The hearing is unfinished.

Mr D. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. G. Willis.

## Letters To The Editor

### Nobody's Lackey

Sir,—Monday's Comment touches upon matters in the sphere of Anglo-American relations which have long called for an airing, and it may well be asked when our big-hearted, thick-headed British politicians are going to adopt a "quid pro quo" policy to match that of our trans-Atlantic cousins.

Ever since Roosevelt's 50-over-destroyers deal ("We want leases in the British Caribbean Islands"), cash-and-carry and lend-lease ("Hand over all your U.S. investments") we have had the gun put to our heads. And what have we done?

We have given the United States all our "know-how"—radar, atomic fission, atomic bombs, launching catapults, etc., even penicillin—free gratis and for nothing. When are our politicians (we obviously have no statesmen) going to waken up to the fact that we have been getting the short end of every deal for years?

And now, on the front page of Monday's issue, there is a news report which states that "the British Government has barred itself from providing nuclear weapons for Commonwealth countries as a result of the new atomic deal with the United States. This 'prohibition' has been agreed to satisfy the requirements of the United States Congress." Presumably this is Australia's "reward" for allowing Britain the use of the Woomera Rocket Range, and Canada's for permitting the setting up of the Early Warning System on Canadian territory. Britain, of course, can expect no reward for having agreed to the settling up of American Rocket Base in England since Mr Khrushchev has already warned that he will be compelled (reluctantly) to blow them up—and the British population with them—since they form America's first line of defense and must be Russia's first objective.

Let Macmillan take note of General de Gaulle's ultimatum: "Unless the U.S. and Britain share their atomic secrets with France, they must remove all Nato fighter-bombers from French soil." There speaks a man—and a man who is not prepared to enter into one-sided agreements.

We may next expect to learn that Macmillan is flying to Washington to "report" like a dutiful little schoolboy to Headmaster Eisenhower—and to give him all available information on Britain's revolutionary Hovercraft—as usual, for nothing. Has he forgotten that he is Premier of Great Britain and need be nobody's lackey?

ARGUS.

### Sex And Morality

Sir,—In the Noon Edition of yesterday the 5th June you published a statement attributed to the American Evangelist Mr Billy Graham that there is one of the greatest dangers faced by the Western world. All responsible people must heartily agree with this statement, as it seems that today SEX is the be-all and end-all of existence, the Alpha and Omega of life, as there is hardly a day when some disgraceable reference to sex is not made either in the press or in some other disreputable form, or of publications.

To be a successful novelist, or to have a motion picture break all box-office records, all one has to do is to offer the most repulsive form of sexual misbehaviour to ensure a complete success. Under the guise of "art", gutter-snipe yellow press dish out nude females to astounded customers. Young children are encouraged to eat filling foods, dealing with the worse forms of sex, but just over animal behaviour should match in ugliness. Books

## Five Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A boy, two girls and two men were injured in traffic accidents in Kowloon yesterday. They were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## Festival Dumplings



The rice dumplings hanging from the ceiling of a Chinese shop near Central Market this morning. — China Mail Photo.

## DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL: HOW IT BEGAN

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Today is the Dragon Boat Festival when the Chinese relive a memory that is 2,237 years old by holding dragon boat races and eating rice dumplings.

It is all in homage to the immortal spirit of a patriotic poet and statesman, Chu Yuan, (340 B.C.-278 B.C.) during the period of Warring States in Chinese history, when seven feudal states struggled for supremacy.

Eventually the courtiers persuaded the King to believe he was a rebel and had him exiled.

Chu Yuan, born in exile, for 20 years, learned that Chin had launched a general offensive on Tsao, capturing the latter's capital.

On the fifth day of the fifth moon that year, the poet drowned himself in the River Mi Lo in what is now Hunan Province.

Countrymen raced in boats to rescue him as far as the Tung-tung Lake but in vain, thus setting the precedent for the dragon boat races.

Failing to find his body, the mounting countrymen scattered rice in the water as sacrifice for the poet's spirit.

The spirit, according to legend, once told the people that the rice was all snatched up by the dragons and advised them to wrap it in leaves and tie it up with five-coloured silken threads so that were what the dragons feared.

Hence the rice dumplings. However, there was no way to trace when people started to put rice dumplings into their mouths instead of the river.

\* Wat Yuan in Cantonese.

## Soldiers On Assault Charge

Two gunners of 46 Battery,

32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, Pte Wedgwood, 20, and Pte Camper, 19, were both remanded for two days by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning when they pleaded not guilty to assaulting two Chinese men.

The Portuguese community in Hongkong celebrated this morning with a reception given by Fernando Do Monteiro Ribeiro, Acting Consul General for Portugal at Club Lusitano.

The Governor and Miss Barbara Black attended the reception.

Members of the Consular Corps, local dignitaries, and prominent representatives of industry and commerce were present at the function.

Mr Ribeiro proposed a toast to Her Majesty the Queen and Sir Robert replied with a toast to the President of Portugal.

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press dish out nude females to astounded customers.

Young children are encouraged to eat filling foods, dealing with the worse forms of sex, but just

over animal behaviour should match in ugliness. Books

## Fishing Junk Robbery: 3 Charged

Three men came before Kowloon District Court this morning accused of robbing the occupants of a fishing junk which had come to Hongkong from China last July.

The three accused jointly faced two charges of robbery with aggravated and three other counts of assault occasioning bodily harm, when they appeared before Judge H. H. B. How.

The three men are Chan Hung, 28, Leung Tung-yu, 39, and Cheung Yee-ting, 38. Leo last night was represented by Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr J. M. Remedios and C. D'Almeida Remedios and Co.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, said that the fishing junk was moored in a bay in Tsim Wan on the night of September 5-6 last year.

Mr Lo has had a wide practice since his admission to the local bar in October, 1926.

### From the Files

## 25 years ago

AFTER practising as a solicitor in Hongkong for almost eight years, Mr Horace Lo, brother of Messrs M. Y. and M. W. Lo, and a partner of the well-known legal firm of Messrs Lo and Lo, has decided to give up law.

He will be leaving the firm at the end of the month to throw in his lot with the Merchant Bank of India, by whom he has been appointed Chinese manager.

Mr Lo has had a wide practice since his admission to the local bar in October, 1926.

"It is my instinct. I don't like his face," said Chan Wing at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he objected to the presence on the jury of Mr C. de V. Ribeiro.

"I am sure you will not allow the prisoner's remark to prejudice you against him," said his Lordship, Mr A. D. A. MacGregor, ignoring the accused's instinct.

The man was accused of stealing two pairs of flannels and a pair of slacks valued at \$25.

Mrs W. Gardiner of Harbour View, a woman who had come alongside the vessel.

It was disclosed that his criminal record reached back to 1905—he said he was 58—and he had 52 previous convictions for theft and burglary. He was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

The case is continuing.

## Round Table Talk

### Talk

Mr Ron Blcker, manager and cameraman of Athos Film Productions, who has been employed by the Hongkong Tourist Association to produce a film on Hongkong, gave a talk last night to members of the Hongkong Round Table at the RHKDF Officers Mess.

During the talk he showed a film called "Jet Circle," the story of Boats Britannia, an annual round-the-world flight.

According to the report, attendance at Vernacular Schools has increased from 45,450 in 1930 to 84,880 in 1938, whilst attendance at English schools has increased from 17,561 to 18,037 in the same period.

[Total attendance at schools in Hongkong in 1938 was almost 420,000.]

After 18 months' preparation of the new jail at Stanley Peninsula, for the accommodation of 1,000 inmates, its main building completion and by the end of the year work on the construction of the buildings will be put in hand.

## This Funny World



"But officer, I made this there won't any fire."

"I'm afraid you'll have to go back to the station."

"I'm afraid you'll have to go back to the station."

"I'm afraid you'll have to go back to the station."

Paquerette's  
Maternity Dept.  
Mezzanine Floor

Tel. 21-157

Ga. Des. Voulez Road